



# DAILY UNIVERSE

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## Hours Move Y Center for Holiday

Christmas approaches and vacation from studies is just away, students are finding time to express themselves in traditional caroling and equiditional but always-satisfying service to others.

**MCINTYRE**, business manager of the Y Center, has announced that the Y Center has scheduled for the holidays. Regular schedule, 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., will hold for the first of each week.

Variations will be from 7 to 5 p.m. on Christmas Eve and the Center being closed Christmas Day. It will be open 6 a.m. New Year's Eve and noon to 1 a.m. on New Year's Day.

**Y CENTER** will be open from midnight on both Saturday and Sunday during the holidays. Sunday will be the same as usual. There will be special showings in Favorites at 6, 8, and 10 p.m. Dec. 26, 30, 31 and Jan. 1.

Hobby Shop will be open from noon to 5 p.m. daily and will be closed Christmas and New Year's Day and Sunday according to Manager John

**THE GAMES CENTER** will be closed Christmas holiday schedule Monday, according to John Bown, games manager. Hours are from noon until 10 p.m. It will be open Christmas Day from noon to 5 p.m.; on Christmas Day and from noon until midnight on Saturdays of the holiday.

New Year's Eve the hours are from noon until 1 a.m. on New Year's Day the Center will be open from noon until 10 p.m.

The Games Center will follow its regular schedule 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday.

**'Prelude to Nativity'** . . .

## Good Donors Will Be Cited

Winning groups in the drive will be recognized at the Forum Assembly Thursday 10 a.m. in the Smith Field, according to DaLee Clegg, city chairman for the Blood

**WINNING** ward, organization and residence hall will be named and the traveling trophy will be given to be high the three.

Assembly is being presented by Theta Alpha Phi and Omicron. The theme, **Prelude to Nativity**, will be carried out in dance dramatization of the events of the world which preceded the birth of the Savior.

**PHOTOGRAPHY** is being given by Sara Douthett, Frank Zan Avati, Mary Beth Carol Ann Jones, and Varney.

Given by Dan Staples, Dana O. Mario Aranda, and LaJensen, the program is being presented by Dan Staples and Mary Behling.



It seems that almost everyone on BYU campus is getting into the Christmas spirit as the holidays draw closer. Students are enjoying themselves while they have a chance before the big finals start arriving. Students

seen caroling in one of the Deseret Dorms are Patsy Christian, left, Sandi Jensen, Paul Colarusso, Carolyn Jacobson, Don Trendler, Don Muncy, Margaret McIntire, Vivian Ottley, and Janet Stirland. Photo, Terry Trendler.

Connor, Commerce . . .

## Drug Chief Appointed

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Johnson chose drug manufacturer John T. Connor to be Secretary of Commerce Wednesday and thereby sealed more solidly his friendly relations with industry.

**IN HIS FIRST** designation of a cabinet officer, Johnson announced that Luther H. Hodges is resigning as secretary and that the 50-year-old president of Merck & Co., Inc., Rahway, N.J., will succeed him.

Connor, a lawyer and former government official as well as a front-rank industrialist, told reporters: "I am an independent Democrat, or perhaps a liberal businessman." He is a Roman Catholic.

**THE PRESIDENT** expressed "deep regret" at Hodges' departure. The retiring secretary, soon to be 67, said his resignation expressed his "desire and long-time plan to leave the cabinet by the end of the four-year term."

Hodges, former governor of North Carolina, is the second member of the Cabinet team assembled by the late President John F. Kennedy to resign. Robert F. Kennedy quit as Attorney General last summer to make his successful Senate race. That job has not been filled.

In picking Connor, Johnson reached into the ranks of the Business Council, the blue-ribbon voluntary organization of big businessmen and top financiers which performs research and advisory services for several government agencies.

The Coming of The Messiah . . .

## Prophecy Fulfilled

Yea, even six hundred years from the time that my father left Jerusalem, a prophet would the Lord God raise up among the Jews—even a Messiah, or, in other words, a Savior of the world. 1 Nephi 10:4.

. . . And I beheld the city of Nazareth; and in the city of Nazareth I beheld a virgin, . . .

And he said unto me: Behold, the virgin whom thou seest is the mother of the Son of God, after the manner of the flesh.

1 Nephi 11:13-15

And it came to pass that in the commencement of the ninety and second year, behold, the prophecies of the prophets began to be fulfilled more fully; for there began to be greater signs and greater miracles wrought among the people.

3 Nephi 1:4

Lift up your head and be good cheer: for behold, the time is at hand, and on this night shall the sign be given, and on the morrow come I unto the world, to show unto the world that I will fulfill all that which I have caused to be spoken by the mouth of my holy prophets.

Behold, I come unto my own, to fulfill all things which I have made known unto the children of men from the foundations of the world. . . .

And it came to pass that the words which came unto Nephi were fulfilled, according as they had been spoken. . . .

Yea, in fine, all the people upon the face of the whole earth from the west to the east, . . . were so exceedingly astonished that they fell to the earth.

And it came to pass also that a new star did appear. . . .

. . . The more part of the people did believe and were converted unto the Lord.

. . . And thus the people began again to have peace in the land.

3 Nephi 1:13-23

## Student Triumphs In Court

A two-to-one decision was handed down by the ASBYU Supreme Court Wednesday at 8 p.m. in favor of the plaintiff, L. Larry Boothe.

As a member of the ASBYU, Boothe claimed that the ASBYU Constitution had been violated by the action of Senate President Vince Breglio and ASBYU President Bruce Olsen.

In sustaining Boothe's case they declared that the approval of the IOC Constitution does not require the signature of the studentbody president.

The decision of the court, then, rested upon the content of Article V, Section II of the ASBYU Constitution.

The majority decision also indicated that the Senate cannot delegate its own powers to the executive branch of studentbody government when such powers are specifically given to it by the ASBYU Constitution.

In giving the dissenting vote Justice Jim R. Fox stated that it was not the defending arguments but rather, his decision rested with the manner in which the IOC Constitution was written.

He cited many sections of the constitution, terming them "a cleverly written designed plan for power."

Because of his beliefs to the unconstitutionality of the IOC Constitution, Fox stood firm that Pres. Olsen's veto was valid and that in reality the IOC should not be allowed to function with such an abominable constitution.



## Universe Editorial Page

All editorials are written with the concurrence and advice of Editorial Board, but final responsibility rests with the editor.

## Bronze Cougar Statue

Last Monday Dr. Avard Fairbanks, world renowned sculptor, was commissioned by the University in behalf of the Senior Class to sculpture a double life-size bronze cougar.

The idea for this project was initiated as the result of Meet Your Senator Day early in the fall of 1963. At this time members of the Junior Class were asked to suggest a suitable gift for the class which could be presented to the University during their senior year.

Student ideas along with ten suggestions presented by the class officers were discussed at this time. It was the majority feeling that a "fighting cougar" would be the ideal gift which the class could present.

Later in that same year, the Junior House of Representatives after contacting members of the Junior Class made the final decision on the cougar project.

Dr. Fairbanks, because of his noted position, was then contacted after recommendations from several sources.

"In the spring of 1964, after new class officers were elected, the project was put before the Senior Class," said Senior Class President Gary Browning. Open voting of the class members was conducted at a booth in front of the Clark Library. The results of the voting showed that 93 percent of the total number voting were in favor of the project with Dr. Fairbanks as the sculptor.

Because of this voting, the final arrangements were started for the completion of the project. Dr. Fairbanks' clay model was submitted to the BYU Planning Commission and subsequently approved.

Dr. Fairbanks is world renowned for his sculpturing. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has commissioned him to do many projects, the most recent being the five-figure statue of the restoration of the Melchizedek Priesthood for Temple Square. The north side of the Clark Library depicting the four main record keepers of the BOOK OF MORMON, is also the work of Dr. Fairbank.

Internationally Dr. Fairbanks is well known. He has been decorated by such outstanding figures as King Paul of Greece, and is considered by many to be one of the America's most distinguished contemporary sculptors.

In view of this acclamation, it is an honor to have Dr. Fairbanks' work representing the BYU. We think that Dr. Fairbanks was an outstanding choice.

## New Program Initiated By Exec. Council

A new program of communication with students has been initiated by the Executive Council.

Two representatives of the Council visit a different dormitory each night at 10:15 p.m. to acquaint students with the various responsibilities of their office.

The program began Nov. 17 and will continue until Feb. 4, giving each of the girl's dormitories a chance to be visited.

Conducting the program is Student Relations Vice President, Brent Turley, with Doug Wells, as chairman of the project.

The report that this program gives enables the student officers to receive useful feedback and helps the students gain a greater understanding of the student government and to have their questions concerning the ASBYU answered.

This also gives the participating officers a chance to interpret student needs.

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These Christmas angels on one of the doors in M... Hall add to the holiday spirit. Photo by Bill J...

Look, Imagination, Effort...

## Christmas In Helam... Means Scents, Doc...

by Leslie Feinauer  
Universe Staff Writer

Throughout the halls of Helam the scent of pine and incense greets everyone who enters. It seems Christmas is in the air and the spirit of its cheer is beginning to spread.

The halls ring with laughter and echo with Christmas songs; trees are strung with lights and popcorn; and doors and windows take on a festive shine.

The lights of the Christmas trees illuminated the rooms giving them a soft, warm glow. The decorated tree in front of the fireplace in the lounge gave the dorm a spirit of Christmas which gradually spread throughout the dorm.

"It makes lots of kids more homesick to decorate and have trees and things, but it really made us feel less that way," stated freshmen Judy McCall and Julia Larsen.

THE DOORS TO THE rooms tell stories representing Christ's birth like Kay Dowers and Jacque Campbell's story of the three wise men; some are enshrouded with paper and have looking like large Christmas trees; some are...

Anderson, Ann Simmons Margaret Malin's doors may be gay and fun imitations of Christmas like the ones on Bernie Babbel and... Jones' door or a green alga paper tree similar to the one Diane Sutton and Marilyn... nis have; the decorations made from pine cones, tins and ribbons as seen on the of Ann Collins and Karl... drews.

ON THE 3rd FLOOR dorm hall, in its south wing, the rooms display their Christmas spirit by becoming a living Christmas Music with each room representing a different Christmas song.

Whatever the type, they required time, effort and many minds with the Christmas spirit. The number of different imaginative ideas that fill the rooms cannot be counted nor can the pleasure they impart to the rooms be measured in ounces or pounds but the spirit of giving has become established not only in the hearts, but also in the minds of those who are in the spirit of Christmas.



LOOK FAT MAN, YOU CANT GET IN WITHOUT AN ACTIVITY CARD!

## Campus Comment and Controversy

### Magnificent Christmas

As this Christmas season approaches with its red-nosed, smiling faces and its magnificent humanity bubbling through the more customary apathy, I am filled with a warm sense of the nostalgic memory of the Christmas I almost spent in Provo. That Christmas was in the school year of 1962-63.

I AM NOT A MORMON, although my eight roomies were all LDS. I think that I am perhaps "partially" LDS because as some sage poet said, "I am a part of all that I have seen and all that I have known."

The peculiarity of my Christmas in Utah was that I was financially unable to return to my native Kentucky. My roomies were all wrapt in the fervor of tests, and clean clothes and packing, while I was resigning myself to my somewhat impoverished existence, and to a lonely Christmas.

I worked at "Heaps a Pizza," and, after walking home through one of the few rains we had in Utah that year, I was exhausted. The roomies had planned a treat of ice-cream and cake as a going away sort of affair, so I anticipated the usual fare-thee-well scenes and a hectic night, but certainly not as hectic as what I encountered.

I WALKED IN THE front door of our "place at the top," as we called it, and to my surprise, found the entire house full of people. The whole group laughed as I entered in my greasy uniform, wet, and trying to get my stringy hair out of my face. Sue Boyce flipped a Johnny Mathis album on the stereo. As I stood there in amazement Johnny's mellow voice sang, "I'll be Home for Christmas."

Karen Wilson ran up with a big, gooney smile and asked me if I understood. I looked around, still unknowing, and asked what all those nuts were doing there so late. Everyone cracked up with laughter and the joy they felt echoed, like the song, in their eyes and cheerful voices.

FINALLY, KAREN JERKED a big, ex-fraternity mug from behind Dick Darling and stuck it under my sniffing proboscis as Sue read an original poem written by one of the football players. The poem went something like this:

Santa's Pixies schemed this year

To bring a Southern Gal much cheer

Aft' considering ways and means,

They decided on giving her greens.

Merry Christmas, Tiger

### THAT MUG CONTAINED

\$99.01, a ride had been arranged with a group which already had five in number (not counting two pair of Head skies), my clothes had been washed and were pressed to be ready for packing and the journey on the following day.

It was already four in the a.m., but I felt as exuberant as though I had just been awakened. On that night, I realized the validity of the Mormon's faith just as I realize my own Unitarian faith. This act of kindness and demonstration of Christ-like deeds did more to convince me that Man is innately good, or that he struggles against himself and his own ill-will successfully, that love is the key to the door of world prosperity and to the salvation of the latter human race, and, finally that People everywhere are paradoxical in nature but laden with a vast amount of latent and untapped potentialities.

So, as I reflect on a Christmas two years ago, I am a thankful person and I want the people with whom I was either acquainted, or was intimate friends with, or who are Mormon and who have pride in their faith, to know that I said "Thanks" and "Merry Christmas."

Cathi (Tiger) Castle



# Christmas

By Marc Frost

Christmas is a season of the year.  
Christmas is a time when hearts  
are young and gay.  
Christmas is a time of joy and  
good cheer.  
But most of all Christmas is a  
special day.  
The special day when Christ was  
born  
In a manger so very far away  
In a little town called Bethlehem.

Thus starts the story  
Of the greatest gift known,  
When God in all his glory  
Descended from His throne,  
From the heights of Heaven  
To the depths of earth  
This great God came.  
Lowly was His birth—  
Jesus was His name.

The great God above  
Gave His only son  
That we might know His love.  
This was the first great gift  
But far from the last  
That the Son of God, made man,  
Would give  
Before His life was past.

The next great gift  
Was the gift of love  
Which made possible all the rest.  
Now here some will argue  
While others disagree—  
I can only tell you  
That love is but the key.

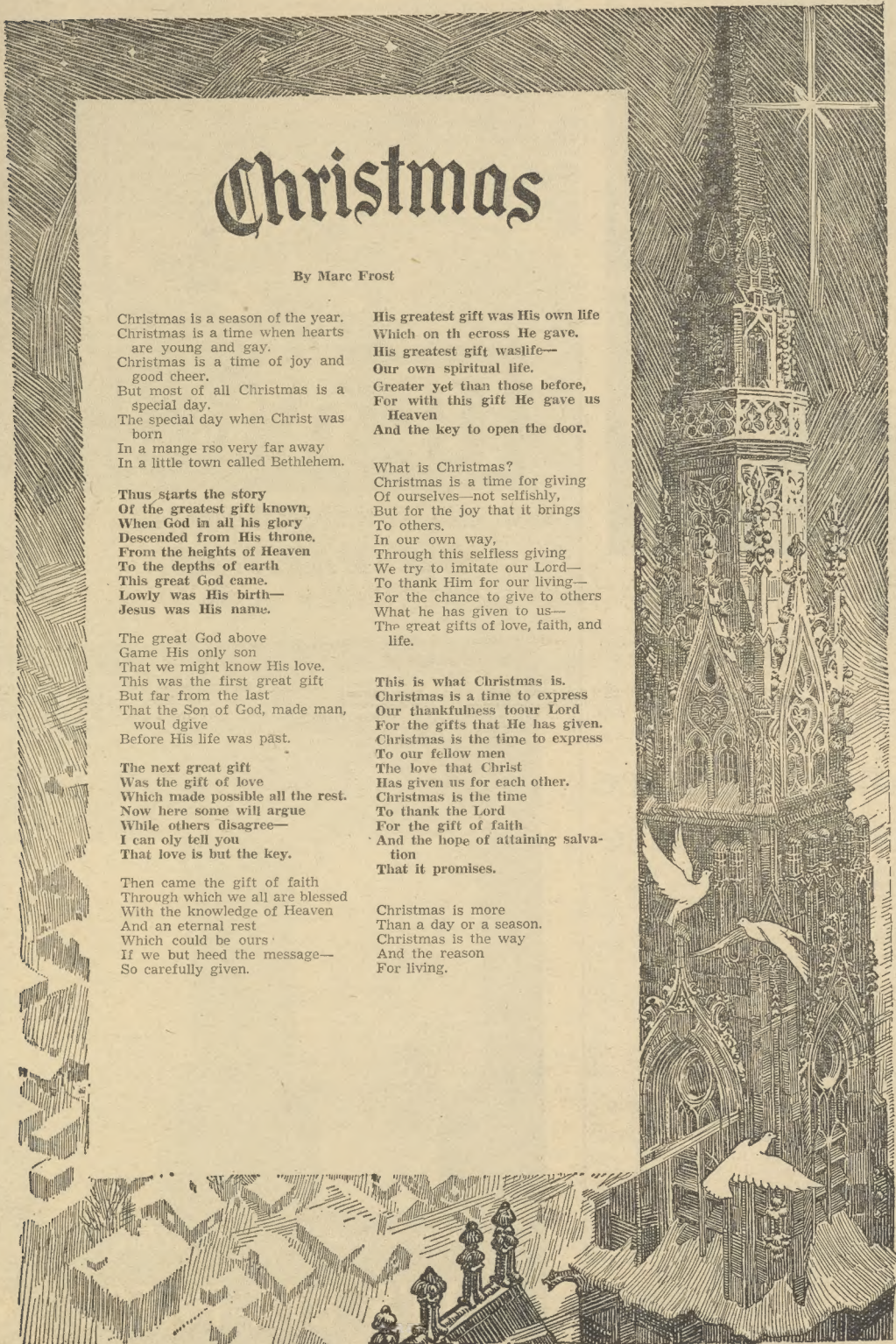
Then came the gift of faith  
Through which we all are blessed  
With the knowledge of Heaven  
And an eternal rest  
Which could be ours  
If we but heed the message—  
So carefully given.

His greatest gift was His own life  
Which on the cross He gave.  
His greatest gift was life—  
Our own spiritual life.  
Greater yet than those before,  
For with this gift He gave us  
Heaven  
And the key to open the door.

What is Christmas?  
Christmas is a time for giving  
Of ourselves—not selfishly,  
But for the joy that it brings  
To others.  
In our own way,  
Through this selfless giving  
We try to imitate our Lord—  
To thank Him for our living—  
For the chance to give to others  
What he has given to us—  
The great gifts of love, faith, and  
life.

This is what Christmas is.  
Christmas is a time to express  
Our thankfulness to our Lord  
For the gifts that He has given.  
Christmas is the time to express  
To our fellow men  
The love that Christ  
Has given us for each other.  
Christmas is the time  
To thank the Lord  
For the gift of faith  
And the hope of attaining salva-  
tion  
That it promises.

Christmas is more  
Than a day or a season.  
Christmas is the way  
And the reason  
For living.







## Y Standout Honored

Miss Shirley Bryars was recognized for her outstanding service to the school by the Associated Women Students this month. Shirley, who has a composite major in HDFS and elementary education, is from Rupert, Idaho and was nominated by Harris Hall. She maintains a 3.5 gpa in addition to working on numerous MIA and housing projects. She has also earned a Golden Medallion for receiving seven individual awards for her Mutual work.

## Fabric Changes Home With Bold Color Use

by Charlene McKinnon  
Universe Staff Writer

You can be a magician and change the undesirable dimensions of your home with the magic wand, "fabric."

**SMALL ROOMS WITH CLAUSTROPHOBIA** can be transformed with a touch of the wand. Blend the window treatment with the wall. For added height extend the drapery from ceiling to floor.

Fabric with a vertical motif will also give height. Motifs with perspective push walls back. Another pusher is light, airy fabric. Width is achieved by wall-to-wall drapery.

**IF A BOLD PRINT** is a must in your life yet only small room prevail, stroke a wall and the furniture against it with the

same wand. Keep the print bearable with a break of a few small, solid-colored accents. The same principle applies to walls and furniture of the same color. However, the monotony of color is broken with various textures.

Transform large rooms with contrast. Texture, color, line, and design are the magic elements of fabric to be used. Colors are darker and more intense. The other elements are larger to maintain scale.

### Twenty Men, Girls Needed For Movie

Twenty BYU men and coeds are needed for BYU's newest movie, "Losers, Weepers," shooting from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, according to Dave Jacobs, casting director.

**THE FILM**, about high-school dropouts, will be shot in the old Parlor on University Ave. between Provo High and Helaman Halls. Actors should look "about 17 and 18"; and wear casual, spring clothes. Their job will be "eating hamburgers and malts in a local joint" all day. Lunch will be provided and no experience is necessary.

Those interested should call Jacobs at 373-3053 or the studio,

### GALAXY FRIDAY

The Galaxy for December will be included in Friday's Daily Universe according to Galaxy Editor Elaine Goodman. As only 10,000 copies will be printed, students are urged to get a copy of the paper early.

GRAS

## Those Stay-on-Campus Blues Can Turn Into Sobs of Glee With Simple Rules of Logic

Wanted! A ride to Hometown, USA for Christmas holidays. Call BYU student after 5 p.m.

**ARE YOU ONE** of the students who are feeling very insecure and homesick because you don't have a ride home for Christmas? If so, let's see if we can help you. Here is a list to help you find a solution to your problem.

(1) Purchase a student directory. Sit down at a desk and write down the names and phone numbers of all the people from your hometown and state. Call all of these people and inquire about how they are getting home. (The feeling of being embarrassed will leave you after the tenth call).

**AFTER YOU HAVE** completed step one and you have found approximately 50 people who want you to let them know if you find a ride, move to the next step.

(2) After you compose yourself and the tears stop rolling down your cheeks, think of who always helps you when no one else can. Pick up the phone, dial again and the say, "Hello Mother!" (Of course, she's a little upset when she hears you crying).

You then tell her your problem and she says she'll contact all the other BYU mothers and see what she can do.

After step two is completed you go to bed feeling very homesick and hating the day you decided against going to school at home.

**A COUPLE OF DAYS** go by and you see a student on campus from your hometown. After a short discussion you decide to find out the facts about chartering a bus. This brings you to the next step.

(3) The bus station personnel

tell you that you need a bus for thirty-three people. You are discouraged and then it occurs to you—those 50 people who you found a ride for Christmas. (4) Leave the bus station singing, "I'll be home for Christmas."

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## Dig Glad Rags Out For Big Y Mardi Gras

Achtung! Attention! Atencion! International students are letting the word out before Christmas about a special stag dance Saturday, Feb. 20, for the whole studentbody.

Students going home for the holidays will now have a chance to rummage around for costumes for this gala Mardi Gras, which will be held in the Y-Center.

**THE MOST ORIGINAL** costumes will receive prizes.

International Week will be held from February 14 to the culminating Mardi Gras, with special activities.





Even on the busiest day, it's easy to fix this apartment-style meal. Team over-easy pork chops with confetti, rice casserole, glazed raisin-apple rings, and tossed salad with milk.

# Complete Dinner Oven Prepared; Budget-Loving Pork Chop Dish

On those busy days when you have to slap dinner together between classes and MIA or club meeting, count on an oven-baked meal to save time and effort.

**HERE'S ONE APPEALING** menu that's sure to please the family and give the budget a boost, too. It's oven-easy pork chops, garnished with luscious glazed raisin-apple rings. The vegetable is no trouble: it's a con-tin-ent-ally rice casserole, baked right along with the chops.

Toss a green salad and top with cottage cheese dressing to round out the dinner menu.

**PORK CHOPS** are always a family favorite, with their tenderness and juiciness. These are even better because they're crisp on the outside, with a special coating of milk, egg, cracker crumbs and grated Parmesan cheese.

Happily, the whole menu is easy to fix. Glaze the apple rings and raisins in a butter-brown sugar mixture on top the range while the chops are baking. Put the rice casserole in the oven for the last 30 minutes of baking time.

**EASY TO FIX**, using convenience foods, packaged quick-cooking rice and canned celery soup, green pepper and pimiento add color, milk and seasonings add extra goodness.

At the last minute, make the tossed salad, topping it with a light cottage cheese dressing made with a mixer.

**OVEN EASY PORK CHOPS** Baking pan, 13x9x2-inch 6 servings. Preheated 350° oven.

- 1/2 cup (1/2 stick) butter

- 1 cup cracker crumbs
- 3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 6 pork chops (3-inch thick)

Melt butter in baking pan. In shallow bowl or pie plate combine crumbs, cheese, salt and pepper. In another shallow bowl blend together egg and milk. Coat pork chops with crumb mixture, dip in egg mixture and again in crumb mixture; place in baking pan. Bake 45 minutes; carefully turn chops and bake an additional 45 minutes or until done. Serve with Raisin Apple Rings.

**RAISIN-APPLE RINGS**

Heavy skillet, 10-inch 6 servings

- 3 red cooking apples, unpeeled
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1/2 cup raisins

Core apples and cut each into

- 4 rings. In skillet melt butter; stir in brown sugar. Place apple rings in skillet along with raisins. Cook over medium heat until apples are just tender (about 5 minutes). Turn occasionally to coat with glaze. Serve with Pork chops.

## Fame, Glory? See Dave By Saturday

Seeking fame, fortune, national renown?

**WANT TO SEE YOUR NAME** in print, have people stop you to say, "Say, aren't you . . . ?"

If these are some of your goals there's a good chance you'll achieve them . . . if you're the first man to land on the moon.

But if this wait is too long, and you'd like to ease your way into fame, give Dave Mickel a call, write him a note or collar him on campus.

**YOU MUST WORK FAST**, like before you leave for home for the holidays, because Dave needs lots of help in all parts of the nation. Dave is mapping out a national campaign for Y-Day publicity which will attract attention in all major cities of the country.

**DAVE ALSO NEEDS** five secretaries who may apply at the Fourth Floor of the Y Center.

Students interested in being their regional representative must contact Dave before Saturday morning.

## Feature Writers Needed for Paper

Several excellent positions as feature writers for the Daily Universe society section are still available, according to Maureen G. Young, social editor.

**STUDENTS WHO HAVE** written for high school publications, for newspapers, or magazines are especially encouraged to apply between 11:30 and 12:30 any school day.

## Coed Speaks on Dorm Hours . . .

# Campus Regulations Seen As Confining, But Good

by Douglas Wixom  
Universe Staff Writer

Co-eds at Brigham Young University live in a town of 50,000 people. The city is Provo, and the state is Utah. As with many co-eds from many parts of the country, they live in dormitories built by the university.

These campus housing units are affectionately called by the shorter title "dorms."

**ONE SUCH GIRL**, Bonnie Beck, lives in Harris Hall. In answer to my reply about dormitories, she said, "Dorms have many advantages. Dorm hours are 10:30 p.m. on week nights, but we can stay out until 1 a.m. both Friday, and Saturday."

I asked her if she felt these hours gave her time to do what she wanted to do at night.

She said, "It depends on the situation. If you're leaving town to go somewhere, it can be very inconvenient—especially if you want to do it on the spur of the moment."

Next, I asked her if she thought the university had a right to make students be in by a certain time.

She replied, "If a student wants to live on campus then it is the university's privilege to set hours."

In reply to a question about whether most campus girls were mature enough to keep good hours on their own, if dorm hours were abolished, she said, "I de-

initely feel that when most girls are freed from their parent's authority and go to college they need some restrictions, but as they grow in maturity and age, they would no longer need restrictions."

**"WOULD YOU EXPLAIN** this further?" I said. I asked her if she meant by this that if restrictions were lifted that most of the problems could exist with the younger freshman girls.

Bonnie observed, "Different girls mature at different ages. Many freshman might be capable of keeping their own hours."

**"WHAT ABOUT GIRLS** over 21 who live in dorms? Should they be allowed to do what they want because they are of legal age?" I questioned.

She said, "They should move off campus if they don't want to abide by the rules."

Next, I asked her what some of the other salient restrictions were.

She said, "Dorm checks were one, and another was not being able to run around in 'grubby' clothing at certain times."

## Color Photos Available Of Stunt Section

The BYU Photo Studio has announced that color prints of the card stunt section and Cougar Band at the homecoming half-time football game may be ordered at the Y Center information desk.

**THE THREE DIFFERENT** stunts which are listed as available to students for color prints are the ones called, "Block Y," "United States of America—U.S.A." and "Hello, Alumni." The impressive card students were the standouts of the new card stunt system for the new stadium this year.

Reproductions will be made in two sizes, it was announced. They will be 4x5—\$.50 each; and 8x10—\$2.50 each.



**THURSDAY'S  
SPECIAL!**

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I DON'T SEE WHY YOU EXPECT GOOD MARKS—THE FACT YOU ENROLLED IN MY SECTION INDICATES A QUESTIONABLE I.Q."



# Life of Santa Claus Has Peril, Dislikes Sooty Chimney Acts

by Lavina Fielding  
Universe Staff Writer

"The best thing is no income tax," said tycoon Santa (Nicky) Claus of his business at the "penthouse of the world."

"We've got a choice location here," he continued, "and the last thing I wanna' do is spend all spring filling out a lousy W-2 form. I mean, it takes me all spring to get back in shape after crawling down a cotton-picking chimney with a TV antenna draped all over it."

**THE JOLLY SAINT** scowled a moment and then brightened. "Actually it's better than it was in the old days when I had to go thundering down the street on a white horse making personal appearances at every hovel and beating the tar out of all the kids."

"And that heave-ho act at the end where I really let loose with the sugar plums to cover the get-away was a real pain," mused Nicky. "I just about broke my neck more times tripping over stupid doorsteps! And when there was ice on the steps I could just be glad my horse was trained to stop me."

**"ACTUALLY," THE OVERWEIGHT** elf continued, "there's things to be said for it, though. I could look like a reasonable facsimile of a human being if I wanted to. Ever since that poem I'm saddled with a bay window that looks like a beed belly and a nose to match—not to mention that ho-ho-ing and chimney bit. My cholesterol level is just chinning itself on my blood pressure right now."

He admitted the advantages of his "new image" enthusiastically: "800 deerpower 25 in each tiny hoof!" he cheered. "Widetrack sleigh for more loading room! Long, long harness for more maneuverability! Lower fuel consumption with diet reindeer!"

## Campus Events

Chi Triellas Culture Unit Christmas party Thurs., 7 p.m., 1079 E. Ash Ave., Jeri Firmage's home.

Cougar Club dinner meeting Thurs., 6:30 p.m., 347 Y Center. Speaker: Floyd Millet, athletic director, 7 p.m.

Delta Phi Kappa Christmas party Thurs., 6:45 p.m., Provo 18th Ward, 1120 N. 350 W. Dress for caroling.

Freshman Class House of Representatives meet Thurs., 7 p.m., 115 JKB.

Hawaiian Club meet Thurs., 7 p.m., 11 JKB. Preparation for Polynesian assembly. All planned participants to be present.

Honor Council meet Thurs., 4-6 p.m., 438 Y Center.

Junior Class House of Representatives meet Thurs., 6:30 p.m., 438 Y Center. Carolling party. Come warmly dressed. Happiness is a warm junior.

Kia Ora Christmas party Thurs., 6 p.m., 3263 SFLC.

LDS Sociables meet Thurs., 9 p.m., Park University Ward, 8th N. and 1st W.

Oklahoma Sooner Club, New Mexico and Texas riders bus meeting Thurs., 5 p.m., 327 Y Center. Attendance is mandatory as final arrangements must be made. Final payments are due.

Orchestra Christmas party Thurs., 5:30 p.m., Women's Gym. Christmas ice-skating party. Dress warmly.

Phi Chi Theta "Poinsettia Party" Thurs., 6:30 p.m., 388 Y Center. Meet to go to the Eldred Hospital. Be sure to bring two names.

Russian Club Banyan photograph appointment Thurs., 6:45 p.m., Y Center Photo Studio. Fellows, please wear shirt and tie and coat if possible.

Samoan Club (Afio Mai) social activity Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 3263 SFLC. Christmas party tonight! Don't forget to pick up your club uniform material at the House of Fabrics (Provo) by this week.

Samuel Hall Society meet Thurs., 6:30 p.m., 288 JKB.

Senior Class officers meet Thurs., 6 p.m., 449 Y Center.

Tribe of Many Feathers-Sons of Ammon joint party Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 25 JKB.

Yankee Club plane information and party Thurs., 8 p.m., 216 McK. Important that you attend.

Blue Key meet Thurs., 5:10 p.m., 562 Y Center.

Great Lakes missionaries and students open house Sun., Dec. 27, 12 noon to 10 p.m., 625 Northeast Dr., Salt Lake City. President and Sister Clifford O. Gledhill.

Los Angeles bus will be departing from the HFAC parking lot at 5 p.m., Friday.

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"I wish people would quit writing songs," he said wistfully. "Now I'm saddled with a red-light reindeer—though he really does clear out the 707 traffic when he turns on."

Songs cause a more specific complaint: "Everytime some in-somniac kid is crawling around the living room I gotta go hunt up his old lady and drag her under a bunch of parsley and plant one on her. This really cuts down travel time."

**MODERN LIVING HABITS** create further problems for the cheer-bringer. "Once I was cruising over Dallas when all my chatty Cathies slipped their strings. I 'bout got shot down by the Civil Air Patrol then."

Something Nicky detests is slithering down and ending up in the waste chute. "I lose more Schwinn bikes down garbage pits that way," he complains.

"It's almost as bad as landing in a nest of charcoal briquets," he said. "That crunching noise

sounds like fingernails on a Lewis Blackboard when you get back outside. And if you wake up the kids—let me tell you about the population explosion!—you gotta warble that Hi-ho Silver line. It's really bad."

**HE OUTWITS** the charcoal with handy slip-on invisible footy shields. "I train my beard to stay down with Aqua Net," said the sartorial image of Yule time. "A touch of Scotch magic mending tape keeps the ends tucked in."

His suit with traditional round-abdomen look is a wool-dacron mixture sprayed with Scotch-guard to keep the soot shake-out easy.

Keeping close tabs on the production rooms with walkie-talkie TV sets, the white-haired businessman snapped periodic directions for "a touch more cerise in the dolls' lipsticks," "little more curve to the Daisy rifles," "makes sure all those red stars are five-pointed," and more he barely averted disaster by re-routing a shipment of beagles scheduled for Texas to Arizona.

**"THE PRESSURE'S GETTING** bigger everyday," he sighed, slipping a thalidomide tablet under his tongue.

"But the only thing that can stop us from coming through is if the American public suddenly goes on the cash standard."

## Holiday Dances Planned For All LA Students

Attention! The "biggest and best" dances in Southern California will be the "Home for the Holidays" dances. These dances will be December 26 and 31, from 8:30-11:30 p.m. at the East Los Angeles Stake Center, 106 South Hillview, Los Angeles, California.

**DRESS FOR THE "Home for the Holidays"** dances calls for suit and tie for the fellows and church dress for the girls. Admission will be fifty cents. Come stag or drag.

## Winter Carnival Leaders Named

Winter Carnival chairmen have been named and are seeking members. Applications may be made directly or on the Fourth floor of the Y-Center.

**CHAIRMEN ARE:** Bob Tippetts, business manager; Gary Welmer, secretary; Clark Oborn, publicity; Rich Dunn, awards; George Knapp, winter sports; Sue Embry, snow sculpture; Bob Wood, dance concert; Melodie Matheny, participation; Bill Paul Carolyn Tueller, royalty; and Heber Tippetts, tickets.

## West Boise Students To 'Castle'

All M-Men and Cleaners of the West Boise State are invited to a party at Pine Top on Saturday, December 19. There will be sleigh riding from 1-7 p.m. after which a dinner will be held in the castle.

**FOLLOWING THE DINNER** there will be dancing and games. Skirts and dresses are in order for the dinner and dance. Arrangements have been made for the girls to change from their sledding togs into their dresses at the castle. All activities are free.

**FIVE STAKES** of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints use the church-owned castle. It sits on 200 acres and was built complete with dungeons by a rich gold miner. The actual castle has since burned and been replaced by a modern log home with a warm-water swimming pool.

## Mass BYU Evacuation Begins Friday With Chartered Buses

Following is an approved list by AMS for Christmas vacation. Fares are round trip prices.

**Lethbridge, Calgary, Alberta, Canada:** \$35, Canadian Club members; \$36, nonmembers. Call Ken Kyle, 373-0116; Brian 374-8300; Bill Cleland, 374-6534.

**Los Angeles area:** \$26.50. Call John Dibble, 374-6472.

**Los Angeles area for California Club members only:** Wayne Brown, 374-8038; also chartered plane, \$56.

**Oklahoma City, Okla., via Albuquerque, N. M., and Tex.:** \$32.50. 25 seats left. Call Nancy Cullimore, 373-3001; Calister, 374-0923; Paul Lyman, 374-5059.

**Pennsylvania and New York City only:** \$87. Call John 373-7781.

**Phoenix and Mesa, Arizona:** \$29. Call Noel Barton, Harry Etches, 373-3669. \$10 deposit by Dec. 15.

**San Francisco area for California Club members only:** Call Wayne Brown, 374-8038; also chartered plane, \$55.44.

**Seattle area:** \$31. 35 seats available. Call Lora Clifton Martenson, 374-4453.

**Seattle via Pendleton and Portland:** \$30. Call Karen 374-2317.

**Southern States to Raleigh, N. C.:** \$84. 10 seats left. Call Peterson, 373-2738.

**Syracuse via Chicago, Cleveland, Erie, Buffalo, Rochester:** 32 seats available. Call Peter Erde, 374-8013.

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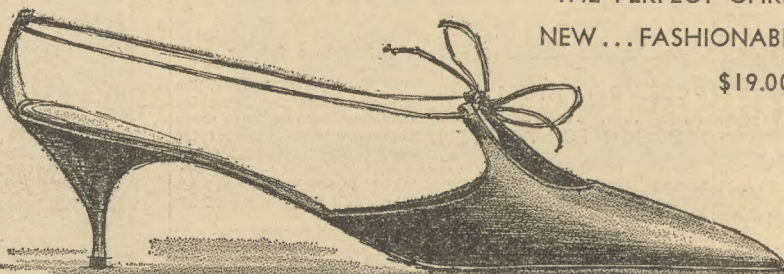
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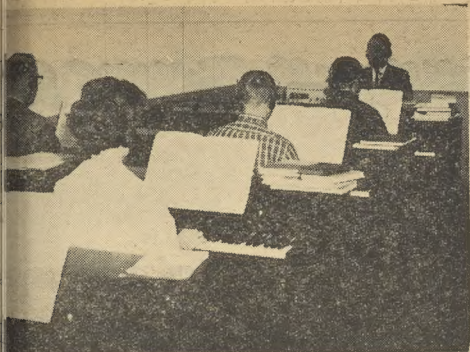
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INSTRUCTOR'S piano is equipped with a special monitor by which he can listen to the individual or groups of pianos in the whole class. The instructor may also give instruction to each student without disturbing the others through the use of a microphone.

Classes taught in groups are especially for those who have never played a piano but may need it for special purposes and for musicians who can read music but never played a piano. Harold

## Four Year Degree Available In Dept.

It is now possible to graduate with a four-year degree in civil engineering technology, according to Albert G. Spencer.

FOR OBTAINING a two-year degree in civil engineering technology, a student may choose by selecting the building construction technology course in the industrial education department.

On graduation a student will receive an assistant civil engineer's license, but he will have the advantage of a four-year college education.

mony and theory classes also make use of the pianos.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Merrill Bradshaw of the BYU Music Dept. the pianos have an approximate usage of 415 hours per five-day week. The electronic pianos also eliminated the necessity of building 15 additional practice rooms with pianos in the Fine Arts Center, according to Dr. Bradshaw.

## Accidents Do Effect BYU

Accidents, deaths and injuries DO involve BYU students despite impressions to the contrary, declared Alma King, director of Student Personnel Services. "We should remember this during the holiday season."

SINCE THE beginning of this semester, 101 accidents involving 993 students have been reported to Director King.

Four students have been killed and 145 students injured, 20 seriously. He estimated the damage to be \$207,214.48.

From these accidents, 18 BYU drivers were blamed and cited for the accident. "This means that students were at fault nearly 50 per cent of the time," declared Director King.

"I ALSO KNOW that in nearly 75 per cent of the cases, the students didn't have insurance or liabilities. This is contrary to Utah law, despite recent rumors to the contrary."

According to statistics of the National Safety Council national accidents which were furnished to Director King:

40.9 percent occur while speeding  
15.2 percent occur from drivers who are driving on the wrong side of the road.  
31.3 percent involve passenger cars.  
86.2 percent happen during clear weather.

77.5 percent happen on dry roads.  
17.7 percent occur between 1 and 6:00 a.m.  
85 percent result from driver's violations.

## Y Chess Club To Compete

BYU is sending a six-man team to the National Intercollegiate Chess Meet at Los Angeles, California State College Dec. 26-30, according to chess team officials.

THE MEMBERS of the team, comprised of four members and two alternates, are Harold Black, captain; Ben Peterson; David Stringham, Rose Weidenheimer, Charles Carris, and David Vetterlein.

The students must furnish their own transportation for the seven-round Swiss System Tournament for teams. The play will be governed by United States Chess Federation Rules.

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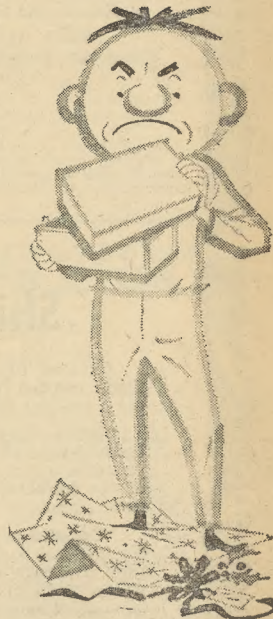
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# Pre-Christmas Visit...

## Strange Visitor

Editor's note: This article is reprinted from the Dec. 1961 issue of the TALON, student newspaper at Clearfield High School.

By Jim Strong

Just last Monday night I had a strange visitor. This is how it happened.

I had just finished the household chores for the night and was preparing to go to bed when I heard a noise in the front of the house. I opened the door of the front room, and to my surprise, Santa Claus himself stepped out from behind the Christmas tree.

HE PLACED his fingers over his lips so I wouldn't cry out.

"What are you doing," I started to ask, but the words choked up in my throat as I saw that he had tears in his eyes. His usual jolly manner was gone—gone was the eager, boisterous soul we all know.

HE THEN answered me with the simple statement of "Teach the children." I was puzzled. What did he mean? He anticipated my question and with one quick movement brought a miniature toy bag from behind the tree.

As I stood there in my night shirt bewildered, Santa said again, "Teach the children." My perplexed expression still showed in the near darkness.

"Teach them the old meaning of Christmas—the meanings that Christmas nowadays has forgotten.



## Shiny Star

I started to say, "How can I..." when Santa reached into the toy bag and pulled out a brilliant shiny star.

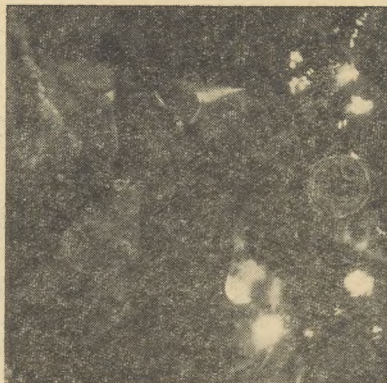
"Teach the Children, the star was the heavenly sign of promise long ages ago. God promised a savior for the world and a sign of the fulfillment of that promise was the great star of the East.

"The star now reminds us of God's love for mankind and of God fulfilling his promise. The countless shining stars at night—on for each man—now show the burning hope of all mankind."

Santa gently laid the star upon the fireplace mantle and drew forth from the bag a glittering red Christmas ornament.

"Teach the children, red is first color of Christmas. It was first used by the faithful people to remind them of the blood which was shed for all people by the savior.

Christ gave his life and shed his blood that everyman might have God's gift to all, eternal life. Red is deep, intense, vivid—it is the greatest color of all. It is the symbol of the gift of God."



## Mr. Claus

As Mr. Claus was twisting and turning another object out of his bag, I heard the kitchen clock begin to strike twelve. I wanted to say something but he went right on.

"Teach the children," he said, twisting and pulling suddenly disclosed a small Christmas tree from the depths of his toy bag.

He placed it before the mantle and hung the red ornament on it. The deep green of the fir tree was perfect background for the ornament. Here was the second Christmas.

"The pure color of the stately fir remains green all year round," he said.

"This depicts the everlasting hope of mankind. Green is the youthful, hopeful, and vibrant color of nature. All the needles point heavenward—symbolic of man's return of thoughts toward heaven.

"The great, green tree has been my best friend. It has sheltered him, warmed him, made beauty for him, formed his nature.



# ... Enlightens Writer

## Twinkling Eye

Santa's eyes were beginning to twinkle now as he stood there. Suddenly I heard a soft tinkling sound. As it grew louder and louder, it seemed like the sound of long ago.

"Teach the children, that as the lost sheep are found by the sound of the bell, so should it ring for man to return to the fold—it means guidance and return, it further signifies that all are precious in the eyes of the Lord. Who is there among you if his son ask for bread would give him a stone?"

As the soft sharp sound of the bell faded into the night Santa drew forth a candle. He placed it on the mantle and the soft glow from its tiny flame cast an eerie glow about the darkened room. Odd shapes in shadow slowly danced and weaved upon the walls.

"Teach the children," whispered Santa, "that the candle shows man's thanks for the star of long ago. Its small light is the mirror of star light. At first candles were placed on the Christmas tree—they were like many glowing stars shining against the dark green."

Safety now has removed the candles from the tree and the colored lights have taken over in that remembrance.

Santa turned the small Christmas tree lights on and picked up a gift from under the tree. He pointed to the large bow ribbon and said, "A bow is placed on a present to remind us of the spirit of the brotherhood of man."

"We should remember that the bow is tied as men should be tied — all of us together, with the bonds of good will toward each other. Good will forever is the message of the bow."

Now my mind began to wonder what else old Santa might have in his bag. Instead of reaching in his bag, he slung it over his shoulder and began to reach up on the Christmas tree.

I thought he was hungry as he reached for a candy cane, purposely placed high on the tree. He unfastened it and reached out toward me with it.



## Teach Children

"Teach the children that the candy cane represents the shepherds crook. The crook on the staff helps bring back the strayed sheep of the fold. The candy cane represents the helping hand we should show at Christmas time. The candy cane is the symbol that we are our brother's keepers."

Santa then paused; he seemed to realize he should be on his way. Later would be his big day.

As he looked about the room a feeling of satisfaction shone in his face. He read wonderment in my eyes and I am sure he sensed my admiration for this night. He was his old self as he approached the front door.

The twinkle in his eye gave Santa away; I knew he wasn't through yet. He reached into his bag and brought forth a large holly wreath. He placed it on the door and said, "Please teach the children, the wreath symbolizes the eternal nature of love: it never ceases, stops, or ends. It is one continuous round of affection. The wreath does double duty. It is made of many things and in many colors. It should remind us of all the things of Christmas. Please teach the children."

I pondered and wondered and thrilled with delight.

As I sat and view all those symbols at night. I dozed as I sat in the soft candle light. An my thoughts were of Santa and all he made right.

To give and to help, to love and to serve. Are the best things of life, all man can deserve. Old Santa Claus that jolly fat elf, Is the very best symbol of Christmas itself. He's the sign of the gift of love and of life, The ending of evil the ceasing of strife. His message to me on this pre-Christmas night, Has opened a treasure of deepest insight. The one thing on earth we all ought to do, Is the teaching of children the right and the true.

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In Family Living Center...

## Spirit Of Christmas Past Shown

A Christmas of another era is reflected in the heritage area of the Smith Family Living Center. A fir tree with its tinsel and frosted glass balls highlights the beauty of the room which is furnished with furniture from homes of Brigham Young and others of the period.

**THE COLLECTIONS** of heirlooms, managed by the College of Family Living, was begun when a shawl and silk neckerchief belonging to Brigham Young were given to the college by his granddaughter, Mrs. Fanny Young Thatcher. The collection has now been expanded to include furniture pieces from the Beehive and Guard House and other homes of the 19th century.

An echo of Christmas carols, sung by several generations surrounds the pump organ, loaned to the college by Mrs. Byron Doane. The cupboard filled with Wedgwood dishes is also owned by Mrs. Doane.

**THE SOFA** and armchair, which have been reupholstered in tufted antique velvet to be consistent with the period, were donated to the grouping by Joseph Eyring of Berkeley, California.

Mrs. Leah D. Widtsoe has loaned to the collection a chair handcrafted for the Beehive House. The chair was inherited from a daughter of Brigham Young, Susie Young Gates.

**THE HANDMADE** Persian rug, added to the area in November, was purchased for the college by Dr. John Clark of BYU. Dr. Clark was on a special mission for the U.S. government in Iran where he found the rug.

The drop-leaf table and handmade cradle were loaned by Gun Clark. Certainly, the 19th century family's tiniest cherub would have been rocked to sleep

on Christmas Eve in this cradle by the family carolers.

**THE SQUARE** table, two wooden side chairs, and the rocker were loaned for the display by Josie Vincent.

Above the drop-leaf table is a display case containing the shawl and neckerchief, books given by Emily Smith Stewart, a lamp of the period, and an

article of needlework.

**THE NEEDLEWORK** piece, rescued from the Lewis Building fire in downtown Provo, was made by Zina Young Williams, a daughter of Brigham Young. Mrs. Williams taught needlework at BYU in 1878 in what was then known as the Ladies Department (now the College of Family Living).

## Take Precautions To Prevent Car From Sliding On Icy Road

The winter season is upon us and with it the danger of driving on slippery-icy roads.

**JERRY ROBERTS**, a long time "icy-road driver," from Starr Valley, Wyo., was asked what precautions a person could take to assure safer driving through snow and ice.

Roberts outlined four major points: (1) keep the speed, (2) don't spin the car wheels while accelerating, (3) turn the wheels toward the skid when sliding, and (4) pump the brakes when stopping.

## Guild Sponsors Piano Competition

The ASBYU Productions Guild is sponsoring a talent competition for classical piano and vocal solos Jan. 14.

**ACCORDING** TO Dave Francum, Guild publicity chairman, the contest will determine those to compete with other colleges and universities in the Spring. Students interested should leave name, address, phone number, title of piece and whether vocal or piano in box on 4th floor of Y Center.

**FRANCOM** pointed out that the musical piece should be from 3 to 5 minutes long.

Cash prizes will be awarded to winners.

The Christmas Holidays are an excellent time to prepare and arrange numbers, added Francum.

**"TOO MANY** people lock their wheels when they try to stop," according to Roberts. "It takes longer to stop when your wheels are sliding than when you pump your brakes."

Various equipment is needed for various driving condition and Roberts advised, "On snow use snow tires; on ice use chains sawdust tire (tire with sawdust in rubber), steel tires (tire with metal studs in the rubber), or a coating of c/orox over the tires.

**ROBERTS** stressed that all the safety equipment for winter driving is no good unless properly used. Regardless of whether you have chains or snowtires on your automobile, you cannot expect to stop or start as quickly as you can in dry weather. With all the traction devices, skill and care must still be exercised.

## Ring In The New Year 'Which One?' You Say

Since 1582 most of the Christian world has had January 1 as the first day of the year. If our modern society were to have New Year's Day every day that it was designated on, before this date, we would have nearly 12 New Year's Eves every year.

**THE EGYPTIANS**, Phoenicians, and Persians began their year on Sept. 21, while the Greeks held their first day, until the 5th century B.C., on Dec. 21. As a carry-over, the Romans celebrated the event on the same day until Caesar, by the adoption of the Julian Calendar, postponed it until Jan. 1.

The Jews have always begun the new year on the 6th day of

Sept. while starting their ecclesiastical Year on March 25. March 25 was the date among most Christian people in the early medieval period.

**IN ANGLO-SAXON** England the day was set at Dec. 25 until William the Conqueror ordered the date changed to Jan. 1. It was later changed back with the rest of the Christian world, to Mar. 25.

The Gregorian calendar was stored Jan. 1, as the beginning of the new year. It was accepted immediately by all of the Catholic nations of the time and it has remained unchanged to the present.

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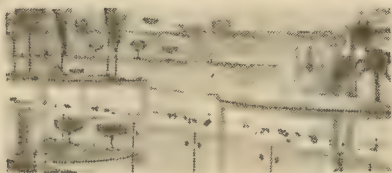
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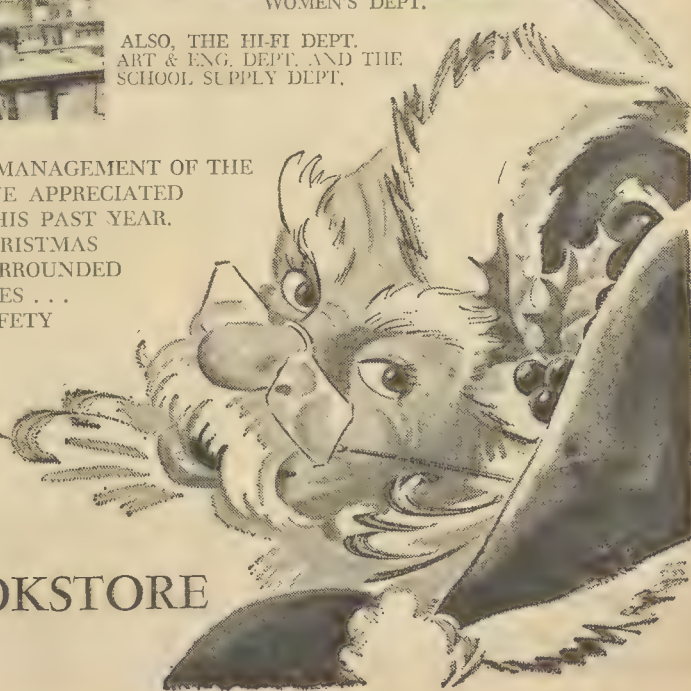


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Scrambling for the loose ball are BYU's first two players of the week for the

cage season, Jeff Congden and Mike Gardner, both guards. Photo by Dave Croft.

### Chalk Talk...

## Cagers Plan Christmas Gift For Watts

By Ole Dunn  
Asst. Sports Editor

While the majority of us are motoring home to the holiday foods and frolic awaiting us, some others will be airing, bussing, and training it... but twelve will remain behind.

**CHRISTMAS** for the BYU basketball team is little more than a one day breather. This Friday most of us will be on the move. They too will be on the move... on the move up and down the hardwood floor in the Smith Fieldhouse against the Broncos from Santa Clara.

The Cougars will take on the Santa Clara bunch Saturday as we visit and renew family acquaintances with the folks at home.

**BY THE TIME** we have comfortably adjusted to the warmth of the home firesides the gallant twelve face another enemy from Ohio State when the Buckeyes invade the Cougar lair on Dec. 22.

Now you reason, why can't they hustle home for a few days with their folks and come back right after Christmas Day and revamp for the war in Oklahoma City? Well, friend, it just don't work that way if ya' plan on winning your share.

**THE WATTSMEN** will remain in Provo until six o'clock p.m. Christmas Eve. Practice will be over then, and the men will leave for home, those that live in the proximity of Utah, that is, because longer trips would be impractical.

Coach Watts says, "It's not too cheery a Christmas for the boys, but there is one thing that could provide the holiday punch that would make it successful anyway."

**RETURNING** on the 28th, the team will manage to squeeze in one last practice before climbing the steps of the plane that will fly them to the All-College Tourney in Oklahoma City.

Unlike the other schools competing in the talent filled program the Cats will be unable to participate in the Sunday practice and consequently when they

take the floor on Monday they will be the sole competitor who will not have warmed up on the court previously.

**BY WINNING** the tournament on the 28th and 29th, the Cats could top off the Christmas present they have ordered for Stan Watts with a huge blue tournament ribbon.



Cougar headman Stan Watts contemplates yule presents

## Swimmers Building--Want Help

Saturday the BYU swimmers were handily beaten in time trials at Idaho State, but Coach Walt Cryer is still rebuilding.

**ONLY EIGHT SWIMMERS** made the trip," he said, "but three of them did well." Coach Cryer added, "We still need 20 good swimmers to compete with the other major colleges next year."

An article published in the Daily Universe requesting student leads on outstanding swimmers brought much student response and the lead on the best junior college backstroke in the nation. He currently holds the junior college backstroke records in the 100 and 200 yard races.

**WITH THE HOLIDAY** vacation here and with most BYU students returning home, Coach Cryer again sends a plea to students to be aware.

"Any newspaper clippings, or names and addresses of good swimmers will give us leads on choosing our team," he said. "Even names of swim coaches will help out."

Coach Cryer may be reached through the athletic office or contacted at ext. 2648.

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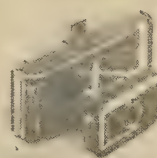
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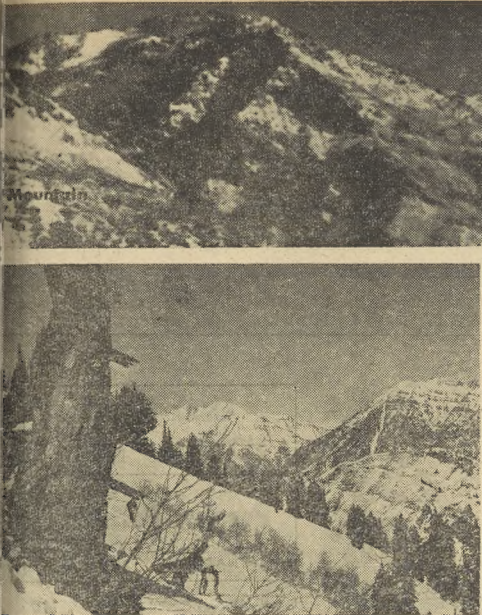
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the base station between Provo and Springville. The project, which could develop into the largest ski area in the world, has scheduled the first phase (shown on this page) for completion, November 1966.

# Huge Ski-Rec Area Planned For Collegians

Since the announcement early this week of plans for a \$1-million dollar year-around recreation area in the mountains southeast of Provo, enthusiasm has been spread like wildfire.

FOUR SEASONS will be developed in the South Buckle area and will be designed to provide a collegiate atmosphere. Louis E. Crandall, president, said that BYU students employed practically exclusively and he feels that a college atmosphere will make the area successful.

Included in the first phase are a two-mile gondola lift to the top of South Buckley, a Swiss Alpine village atop that mountain, and a ski and recreational area spread over some 10 acres.

IN THE SETTING of Aspen and pine will be nestled a rustic Swiss Village complete with authentic gingerbread houses and wood shutters. Included in the Village will be a Swiss Inn, a watchmaker shop, candle shop, glass gift shops, restaurants and ski shops.

Four Seasons will boast one of the finest ski areas in America. The variety in the ski runs are excellent. The runs are of a nature to handle any type of student from the first beginner to the most advanced skier.

Summer at Four Seasons will mean early morning hikes, lunch on the trail or in a cozy Swiss restaurant, lazy afternoons at vistas and lookout points, and dancing under the stars in the evening.

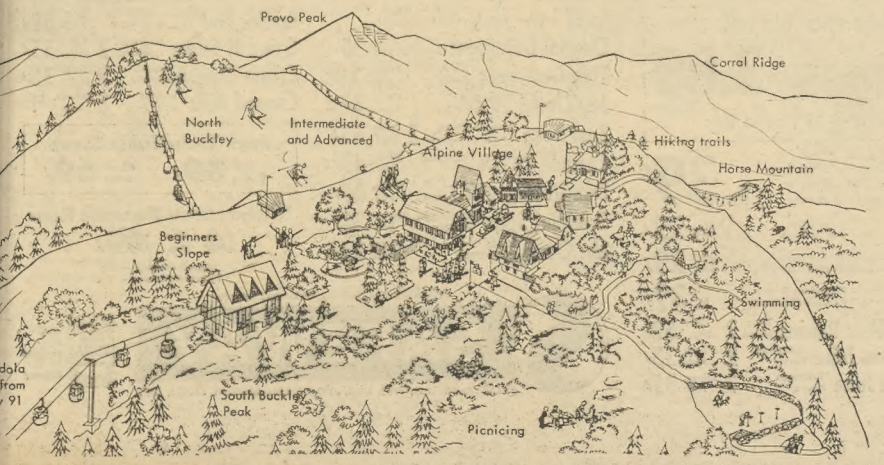
Spring will be one of the most delightful times. It will appeal to those on leisurely hikes through the verdant woods of the Uinta National Forest or exploring one of the many trails that abound in the forest.

Fall, when the first nip of frost chills the air, expect aspen trees to change color daily. The purple mountains contrast strangely with the golden sea of aspen. A fall ride to the summit for dinner at the Village Inn will be an unforgettable experience.



Here's a bird's-eye view of the Four Seasons recreational area including some 22 miles of ski runs in its initial phase. An aerial tramway will carry tourists to top. Dean Virginia Cutler plays a hand-carved

organ on display in the heritage area of the Smith Family Living Center. It is one piece in the collection of heirlooms representing Christmas of another era. It is managed by the College of Family Living.



Atop South Buckley Four Seasons will construct this MGM designed Swiss Alpine village. Here tourists will be able to relax amid the colorful "Swiss Citizens."



Jim McConkie tries the powder atop North Buckley peak. There are slopes for the most timid beginner and slopes which are a great challenge for the most eager.



# Puma Icemen Fall To Toronto

The University of Toronto took advantage of a ten-minute donkeybrook in the final period and defeated a short-handed Cougar Hockey Club, 7-5.

**BILL WYLIE** and **Cam Kerr**, two Cougar defensemen, were evicted from the contest as a result of the melee. Both are on the Cougar second-line and without this depth, the Torontonians wore BYU out.

Kerr and Ted Hargreaves scored a pair of goals for the Cougars in the first period but

Toronto's slick brother combination of **Hank and Steve Mantooth** sent the Varsity Blues ahead, 3-2.

**IN THE SECOND** stanza, both squads were even as **Brian Borgen** fired one for the Cougars and **Brian Thompson** did likewise for Toronto.

However, in the final period, the Cougars again ran out of gas and a general free-for-all resulted. After this, the Cougars could not make up the deficit although **Harvey Pepik** and **Leon Garinger** each added a goal.



Cougar defenseman **Harvey Schmidt** shoots the puck past **Hank Hanteith 4** and **Brian Jone 6**. **Dave Croft** photo.

# Volleyball Play In Final Stage

Volleyball action will wait this week for all four league women's intramural competition.

**LATE ENTRIES** for basketball and bowling leagues will be accepted until Friday only as play will begin immediately following the Christmas holidays. Entry blanks are available at the Women's Gym.

Sportsmanagers for basketball will meet Jan. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym. All coaches participating in intramural activities are urged to check schedules in order not to miss early post-holiday games.

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Focus on Sports

# A Second Look

by Stan Hodge, Sports Editor

Last weekend sportswriter Bill Aaron travelled back to Wichita to view the Cougar series there for the Universe. Bill's always alert to the subtleties of the sport and when he returned he had some mighty interesting comments. Here then are a few which shed somewhat more light upon the subject—or darkness as the case might be.

## Cougars Were Homered

"A second look at Wichita.

"One of the most interesting aspects of the basketball series against Wichita was the matter of officiating. The following examples are given so that those who weren't able to view the debacle may catch the curiousness of it all as felt by one who had a ringside seat right behind the scorer's table.



Mr. Hodge

"In Friday night's game BYU had a total of 12 foul shots in the whole game as compared to 36 for the Shockers. This is an amazing spread, especially when it's known that Wichita was in a full court press most of the game. Usually a full court press leads to more fouls than is normal—by the pressing team.

"Another interesting event was when Dick Nemelka stole the ball and went in for a normal layup in the second game only to end up in the lap of a man in the first row without a foul being called. We really shouldn't complain about that one, however, as moments later Mike Gardner had the same experience—except his landing was in the third row and still no whistle.

## Timer Allowed Score After Clock Ran Out

"The referees shouldn't have to take all the blame, though, as they were ably assisted by the scorer and timer. The scorer neglected to sound the buzzer during an out of bounds to allow Jon Stanley to enter the game after reporting in, causing a technical foul.

"The timer's addition is a classic. It took him a full five seconds to get his gun to go off after the official clock had run out of time in the first half of Saturday's game (Wichita does not have an automatic buzzer on their clock). It might have been forgivable except Wichita took advantage of the bad situation, scoring two points after the clock had run out of time (Dick Nemelka scored for BYU with only two seconds left).

"It's been said that a home court advantage is worth at least ten points. Who knows? . . . maybe it's true."

## Home Advantage Is Tangible

Bill was in a position to know and that's what he saw. About the only comment a sports fan can make is that it's too bad a fine team like Wichita has to get a bad name because of its officiating. They've got talent aplenty and have no need to rely upon such "helpfulness."

That the home advantage is more than a figment of the imagination one only needs to look at the records of the conference teams when they go on the road. In all probability, no referee deliberately tries to assist the home team. But the record is the record. Perhaps one of two things is happening: (1) A vast difference in officiating from one area to another could possibly be affecting the teams or (2) referees may possibly be influenced overly by crowd reaction and irrelevant team behavior.

That referees, in general, are not measuring up to the standards which the NCAA rules committee has set up for them is obvious. The solutions are not so obvious.

## What Are The Answers?

Officiating a basketball game between heated teams and with a partisan crowd admittedly is no easy task. Few, even the most avid among sports fans, would care to trade positions with him. His work is made doubly hard by the fact that the fans are much closer to the playing area than they are say in football. As a result the fan seems to feel he can see the play as well as the referee—well, almost as well.

What solutions are possible? First it might be helpful in hiring referees from strictly neutral areas to minimize the "area officiating" advantage. This in the case of intersectional games might mean traveling a considerable distance, but the result might be worth it.

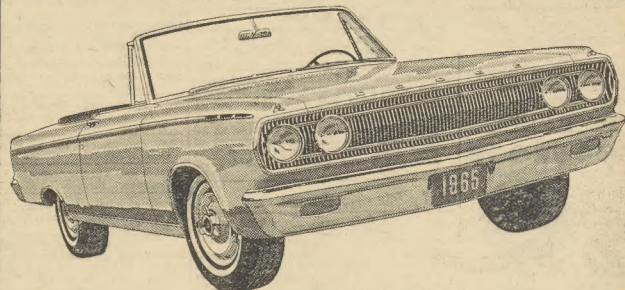
A third referee would be very helpful, especially if he could be stationed above the floor somehow.

But perhaps the most practical suggestion of all would be to have the officials review their own games on film much the same as the coaches do. In this way their mistakes might be pointed out and in so doing each referee would come to know his own weaknesses and could do something to improve himself.

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# Technical Teacher Boom Coming In Utah Schools

The need for technical and vocational teachers is going to be booming, according to Dean Ernest C. Jeppsen of the General College.

GIVING IMPETUS to the demand for teachers is about \$800,000 worth of Federal funds that will be appropriated for high school vocational and technical training schools in Utah over the next five years, he said.

## Skeleton Crew In Health Bldg.

The McDonald Health Center will remain open with a "skeleton" crew during Christmas vacation, according to Dr. Cloyd Hofheins, director of the health center.

Students desiring to see a doctor or receive medical attention can do so by appointment between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. during the week. The clinic will be closed on Christmas, New Year's Day and week-ends.

A doctor will be call at all times, however, to handle urgent or emergency cases.

This figure is "in addition to the regular amount" of money vocational and technical high schools are normally granted. Many school districts and vocational high schools are becoming concerned about locating qualified teachers, described the dean.

BYU'S INDUSTRIAL and Technical Depts. of the General College are one of the largest vocational technical teacher trainers in the intermountain area, Dean Jeppsen said.

Students interested in teaching in these fields may contact the chairman of the Industrial Education Dept., Dr. Ross A. McArthur, 230 Snell Industrial Bldg. or Dean Jeppsen, A-261 Smoot Administration Bldg.



Paul Fielding Royall

## Credit Union

The BYU Employees Federal Credit Union will be closed from 1 p.m. Dec. 31, until 8:30 a.m. Jan. 4, according to Blaine L. Anderson, manager.

Other than these prescribed days, the office will retain its regular schedule of hours.

Former High Councilman . . .

## Elder Royall Speaks At Six-Stake Fireside

Elder Paul Fielding Royall, General Secretary of the Genealogical Society, will be the speaker at the monthly Stake Fireside, Jan. 3, at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse, according to President Clyde D. Sandgren of BYU Stake.

ELDER ROYALL has been active in the Church all his life, holding positions from Deacons' Quorum President to that of a Southern States Missionary.

He has been Ward and Stake Superintendent of Salt Lake City and Superintendent of the Ward and Stake M.L. Church teacher in every organization, Elder Royall is a member of the Pioneer Stake High Council.

A missionary on Temple Square in Salt Lake City, he was a member of the Salt Lake City School Board for eight years and serves as a director of the Salt Lake Public Library.

ELDER ROYALL was affiliated with KSL Radio and TV for 16 years and was president of his own public relations firm for five years.

All BYU students who will arrive in Provo in time are invited to hear Elder Royall, according to Pres. Sandgren.

## Coast Guard Open New Officer School

The Coast Guard has announced the opening of the officer candidate school class at Yorktown Va. on Feb. 7. Graduates will be commissioned in June.

Lt. M.S. Huey stated that interested applicants must contact The Commander, 12th Coast Guard District, 65 Sanson St., New York, N.Y. 10007. The officer candidate program of the Coast Guard is open to interested applicants.

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### 59. Homes for Rent

**UNFURNISHED** 3-bedroom home for rent near BYU, 374-1761. 12-18

### 64. Ride Wanted

**TO** Southern Alberta, Lethbridge, Dec. 23. Call 373-8372 after 4:30 p.m. 12-17

**TWO** girls need ride to L.A. area. Call Jean 785-3452, Pleasant Grove. 12-18

**TO** San Jose, California and back. Leaving San Jose December 28. Call 373-8030

**TWO** girls need ride Las Vegas Saturday - one way. Betty, 374-8690. 12-17

**TO** Phoenix after Christmas, Dec. 26-28, 373-5956. 12-18

**TO** Ventura or Santa Barbara counties for Christmas, Judy, 373-8351. 12-18

**RIDE** needed on Dec. 28 or 29 to Los Angeles, 374-6840. 12-18

### 65. Riders Wanted

**TO** Phoenix - Leave 23, return 30. Share expenses. Call 225-1200. 12-18

**TO** Phoenix or Safford. Leave December 23 p.m. Rodney. 373-9545 or 373-8061. 12-17

**TO** L.A. leaving 20th. \$13 round trip. Call George, 374-6883, leave message. 12-17

**TO** Los Angeles leaving Dec. 19 morning. 373-4220, Owen Jackson. 12-17

**PORTLAND**, Oregon 2 riders wanted - taking pickup - will haul anything. Leaving Friday morning at 9:00 a.m. Call 373-2346. 12-17

**NEED** someone to drive car to Los Angeles. Call 484-5716 collect. 12-17

**TO** Portland, Oregon, Seattle - To area on Dec. 23. Call 373-0786. 12-18

### 69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

**BICYCLES**, new, used, repairs, accessories. 3-speed, \$37.95. Roy's Bike Shop, 1070 West First St. 373-1744.

### 74. Automobiles for Sale

**1965** BRAND new Volkswagen Van 1500 Super. Twin carburetors. \$2495 - 374-0344.

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**'58** RENAULT, new paint, recently hauled, \$290. Call 225-1640. 12-18

**'59** FORD, 2-door Galaxie, Sharp, winterized, snow tires, \$795, 374-6711.

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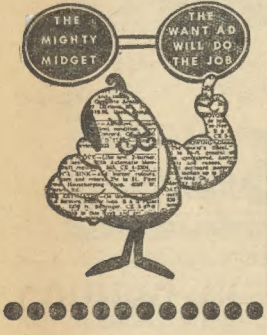
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